OPPOSITION PILES UP ON THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

lists, and in One Case by Two Straight Republicans, the Democrats Get Four of flax of the same quality. Articles in the Flax, Hemp and Jute Schedules Back on the Free List-Floor and Cotton Bagging the Articles in Question-Wool Schedule Next in Order

rendered noteworthy in the senate by the defeat of the finance committee on four important paragraphs in the flax, triumph of the opposition to the tariff hemp and jute schedules of the tariff bill. floor mattings, plain jute fabrics, burlaps etable substances to the free list. These and cotton bagging. The Democrats include the Japanese, Chinese and Indian were enable to carry their points against | mattings. these paragraphs by the assistance of the eilver Republicans and Populists and by the help of Messrs. Carter and Hansbrough, straight Republicans, in the of the bill in which any Republican had out the paragraph and insert the provisbroken away from the party, and natur- ion of the Wilson law. The amendment ally occasioned some comment.

THE SENATE IN DETAIL. Washington, June 19 .- In the senate to day the flax schedule of the tariff bill ing question being on Mr. Allison's morate the rate of 14 cents per pound and point in the bill. % cent additional for each lea in excess

Mr. Vest (Mo.) and Mr. Jones (Ark.) contested the proposed change, arguing 340, pile fabrics, were agreed to. that the rates were excessive, while Mr. Allison contended that they were ossential as a compensatory duty for the inprovided. Mr. Allason's amendment was gether and aroused some discussion. agreed to, 28 to 19, Mr. McEnery voting with the Republicans.

Mr. Allison moved to increase the rates

the increase. He said it would not do service for the Republicans to sit still without saying a word, simply because they had the necessary majority.

Mr. Sewell (N. J.) said the increase had been decided upon to compensate for the increase in the rate on the raw material demanded by "western people."
"Very well," said Mr. Gray, "That is more light than we have heretofore had.

"That's enough," interjected two or three Republican senators.

Mr. Allison explained that if the Delaware senator had not received the necessary information it was because he had not listened to what was said.

The colloquy continued, bringing out the information that the manufacture of fiax yarns had not been profitable in lan-

of the committee so to adjust rates as no to throw American laborers out of em-

Mr. Gray made an argument for free raw material, the necessity for which, he said, was illustrated by the action of the finance committee in the case of liner thread. The amendments were agreed to

The committee amendments to flax gill netting were agreed to.

MATTINGS ON THE FREE LIST. in floor mattings, saying that the duties cent to 105, whereas they had heretofore been free. He moved to strike out the entire section.

Mr. Pettigrew said the committee amendments were evidently aimed at the Japanese matting which could not be produced here. The purpose, therefore, evidently was to force the patronage of the American linoleum trust for the manufacture of an inferior and different ar ticle. This was not an infant industry The rates were prohibitive and the entire article affected was one in which the poorer classes were especially interested He supported Mr. Vest's amendment, as did Mess. s. Jones (Ark.) and Mr. White

Mr. Mantle said that the xeportation of grains and their products to Japan from this country was almost wholly dependent upon the carrying vessels being able to securer eturn cargoes. These cargoes were largely composed of Japanese mat. tings. He thought the subject was important to the farmer. He contended that legislation should not be so directed a to check this growing trade and he read



A well selected text is half of the sermon. Given a good text and a preacher who is in earnest, and the result is sure to be good. The text of this article is a plain simple statement that proves itself in the reader's own mind without argument. The text is "Good health is bet-

Without health nothing really matters very much. A hacking cough takes all the beauty out of a landscape or a sunset. Erysipelas or eczema will spoil the enjoyment of sprightly conversation, of a beautiful concert, of a wonderful painting. The biggest bank account in the world won't pay a man for his health, but a very small amount of money will make him healthy and keep him healthy.

Most all bodily troubles start in the

digestive or respiratory organs. here that improper living first makes an opening for disease. The development differs as constitutions and temperaments differ. The causes are almost identical. To get at the root of the matter is simple

nough if you start right.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine for the whole body works through the digestive organs on

all the others It cures the first thing it comes to and after that, the next. It puts health in place of disease in the semach, and from the vantage ground thus gained, it reaches every fiber of the body and drives disease before it - indigestion, liver troubles, kidney complaint, biliousness, skin and scalp diseases, salt-rheum, tetter, eczema, and all the troubles caused by

FOUR TIMES BEATEN a recently published letter from J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, BIG EVENTS COMING FAIR DAYS WANTED

in support of the proposition.

Mr. Jones (Ark.) read letters to show that no Minnesota flax had been manufactured in Belfast and saying that the flax received was of a poor quality.

Replying, Mr. Pettigrew said that h knew that the flax produced in Minnesota to be of the best quality and that the linens exhibited here yesterday were made

On a roll call the senate accepted Mr. Vest's amendmen t striking out para-Mattings, Plain Jute Fabrics, Burlaps graph 339, in regard to floor mattings the vote standing 25 to 22. Messra, Car ter and Hansbrough (straight Republicans) and Mantle, Pettigrew and Teller Washington, June 19.-The day was (Sil. Reps.) voted with the Democrats on this motion.

The result created a slight stir in the chamber, as it was the first substantial bill. The effect is to restore floor mat-These were the paragraphs relating to tings manufactured from straw and veg-

Paragraphs 331, 332 and 333 were ac epted without division.

When paragraph 334 relating to old cloth for floors, was reached the opposition was renewed, and after the amendparagraph relating to matting. It was ment had been perfected by the Republithe first vote during the consideration cans Mr. Jones (Ark.) moved to strike was lost, 22-27.

The amendments to paragraph 335 in relation to shirt collars and cuffs, were received without opposition, but Mr. was taken up with little delay, the pend. White moved to substitute the present law for paragraph 336, in relation to tion to amend paragraph 327, relating to laces, lace window curtains, tidies, etc. thread, twine, etc., made of flux, hemp The motion was lost. With this paraor ramie, by substituting for the senate graph the senate passed the half way The amendments to paragraph 337, win

dow curtains, 338, embroideries, 3339, woven fabrics of single jute yarn, and

GRAIN BAGS AND BURLAPS. Paragraphs 341, jute grain bags and burlaps, and 342, bagging for cotton creased rates on the raw material already gunny cloth, etc., were considered to-Mr. White contended that the propose duty on jute bags would cost the farm ers of the Pacific coast \$500,000 per acin paragraph 328, relating to yarns, mak- num. He asserted that the duty on wheat was a delusion, and that in putting these bags on the free list an opportunity wa Mr. Gray called for an explanation of afforded to do the farmer a substantial

> Mr. Perkins (Cal.) said that the Pecific coast farmers were at the mercy of the bag makers of Calcutta and Bombay, ex cept for the bags made by the convicts in the state penitentiaries of California. A motion to strike out the two paragraphs in regard to burlaps and cloth er cotton bagging was carried, 31 to 28. The effect of the vote is to leave these articles on the free list. The silver Republicans and Populists who were pres at all voted with the Democrats, but no straight Republicans did so.

ANOTHER STRIKE-OUT. Going back, Mr. Jones (Ark.) moved to trike out paragraph 339, plain woven fabrics of single jute yarns. This mo-

don also prevailed, 29 to 28. Mr. Allison in behalf of the committee oposed a modification of paragraph 344 in regard to woven fabrics, reducing the on articles containing between 60 and 10 0threads from 3 cents to 2% cents per yard; on those between 120 and 180, from 7 to 6 cents, and on those more than 180 threads, from 10 to 9 cents. The committee amendments were accepted.

The next paragraph, 345, was agreed o without division. This concluded the emp schedule and brought the senate face to face with the wool schedule There was an evident indisposition or all sides to take up the wool question, and ofter the passage, at the instance of Mr Mantle, of a bill providing for the erec as proposed would range from 40 per non of a public building at Butte, Mont. cost \$300,000 the senate went into excutive session, and at 4:10 p. m., ad iourns.l.

DAY'S LIST OF NOMINATIONS. Washington, June 19.—The president oday sent the following nominations to

the senate: State-Charles L. Cole of Pennsylvania, to be consul general at Dresden Saxony; George F. Lincoln, to be consul at Antwerp, Belgium; Walter Schuman of New York, to be consul at Mayence, Germany; Charles E. Turner of Connecticut, to be consul at Ottawa Capada; Hector De Castro, to be consu general at Rome, Italy; Harry S. Brunot of Pennsylvania, to be consul at St.

Justice-Addison Davis James of Kentucky, to be marshal of the district of

Interior-Thomas A. Roseberry of fice, Susanville, Cal.; Alfred H. Taylor of Calfornia, to be receiver of public moneys at Susanville, Cal.; Philip Galsioner in and for the district of Alaska Treasury-Albert E. White of West Virginia, to be evenue for the district of West Vir-

tay confirmed the following nominaions: Stewart L. Woodford of New York, to be minister to Spain; Clinton Snowden of Tacoma, Wash., to be comissioner for the lands of the Puvallup Indian reservation in Washington; C. W. Tuttle of Columbia City, Ind., to e commissioner in and for the distric-Alaska: Maurice D. O'Connell of Iowa,

THE CASE OF MYRON MICORD Washington, June 19.-The sinate Indian rispector whose affidavit charged ed that what he construed into an effort that he had stopped Mr. McCord before be slight. to be made to influence his recommendation. Mr. McCord was examined and stated that he had had no such conver sation as that referred to by Mr.

Gardner, MADGE IS IN LONDON

She is Going to be a Literary Person One of She is Going to he a Literary Person One of These Days

London. Eng. June 19.—Miss Madeline Pollard, who was the plaintiff in the sensational suit against former Congressman W. C. P. Brekinrings of Frankfort, Ky., and who disappeared after the trial, which resulted in a verdert in her favor for Elizeo damages, has been living quietly in London. She is apparently in good circumstances, and is understood to be studying with the view of engaging in literary work. She intends to make England her home.

People really ought to have better sense

WHAT RAILROADS AND OTHERS ARE DOING TO PREPARE.

sippi Congress and Plonee Jublice at Sait Lake, Christian En deavor at San Francisco and Haptist Young People's Union at Chattanooga Dates kange From July 7 to July 19-English W. C. T. U. Delegates.

Denver, June 19 .- The Colorado railoads have decided to give a rate of one fare for the round trip between all points in the state, for the benefit of visitors to the international gold mining convention, July 7, 8 and 9. Besides this, a onefare rate has been made to Salt Lake for the Transmississippi congress and Utah Pioneers' jubilee, July 14 and 20,

The governors of seventeen states have so far notified the managers of the convention of the appointment of delegates

The committees in charge of the affair are very active in preparation for the entertainment of visitors. The program has not yet been completed. A feature of the preparation is the organization of a committee of over 100 Denver ladies to arrange for the comfort and entertainment of lady visitors.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Chicago, June 19 .- About 600 Chicagoans will attend the sixteenth interna tional Christian Endeavor convention, which opens at San Francisco July 7. A majority of them will leave June 29 or a special train of fourteen coaches which will be specially decorated with banners and bunting. The train will consume eight days on the trip westward, stops for sightseeing being made at several Colorado resorts. At Salt Lake three days will be spent and a complimentary concert of 400 voices will be given in the Mormon tabernacle, the first time, it is said, that Gentiles have been accorded that privilege. At the conclusion of the

Endeavor convention at San Francisco.

about fifty of the Chicago excursionists

will take the Alaska trip, and, returning, visit Yellowstone Park BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 19.-Preparations for the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which will be held in Chattanooga July 15 to 19, are almost completed. A omplete canvass of the city for homes for the 15.00 visitors expected has been completed and the result has been very gratifying. A chorus choir of 500 voices has been organized and is reheafsing under the direction of Professor Porter of Baltimore. The main program, which in cludes numbers by many of the most prominent Baptists in America, will be nearly all of the city churches will be

put to some use. W. C. T. U. DELEGATES. gates from England to the world's W C. T. U. convention in Toronto, October 23-26, have been named, as follows: Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Agnes E. Slack, ex-officio: Mrs. Lile, London; Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Ramsey, Manchester; Miss Lury, Bristol; Miss Pearse, Maiden Lane; Mrs. Dann, Oxford; Miss Bleby, Wales. These women were also made fraternal delegates to attend the national W. C. T. U. convention of the United States at capacity of delegates.

THE PELVIC ORGANS Some Facts About Catarrh Not Generally

In a recent lecture Dr. Hartman stated: "It is a popular impression that mucous membrane lining the nose, miost and bronchial tubes, and other of the respiratory organs. Of late of the bowels, is sometimes mentioned. The real fact is, however, that all mu-

subject to entarrh. "The pelvic organs have for their linings a delicate mucous membrane which is exposed to many vicissitudes calculated to cause catarrhal inflammaion of these organs. No organs of the bridy are more frequently affected by catarrh than these organs, which is ometimes so severe as to excite suffercatarrh of these organs that is the

the known as female diseases." Mrs. Benolt, 131 Pleasant street, Cinme at all. I was so miserable I wished bottles, I was well. I am stout and thank you enough."

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, are publishing Dr. Hartman's latest book, written expressly for women. This book will be sent free for a short time.

FIVE MILLION TURKISH POUNDS Greece Must Pay But the Boundary Wil

be Little Changed. Constantinople, June 19.-The draft of overnor of Arizona. R. S. Gardner, the indemnity which Greece will pay, it is be- jee Jetjoebhoy. Heved, will be 5,000,000 Turkish pounds. Mr. McCord with an effort to bribe him, the largest amount the Greeks could pay. was present and upon examination stat- It has also been generally conceded for some time past that the Turkish governat bribery had taken place in 1891, in ment has given up the idea of the resention of Thessaly, and it is understood dian school at Merrill. Wis. He said that the changes in the frontier line will historical week to come. For no ar- gineers, followed by a goard of honor, jesty had fallen upon her. The program is sent, and after taking leave of the

not being in readiness to be submitted,



Counts Van Lynden and Pylandt, and tiny, trivial Luxemburg its hereditary grand duke, Adolph William Charles Augustus Frederick, accompanied by Baron von Grumstein, the grand duchal chamberlain. From the Iberian peninsula there has arrived his royal highness, the Duke of Oporto, brother of King Carlos, and from Spain the Duke of Sotomayer Switzerland's sympathy in the rejoicing is shown, too, by M. Boucart, a former president of the republic; Denmark sends Prince Waldemar, and Liberia, H. H. Haymen, the charge d' affaires in Lon-

The Orient, loving a pageant as Orientals do, contributes bountifully to the whose very appearance is a leig123456 brilliancy of the occasion in envoys whose very appearance is a delight to the thronging crowds. Turkey, flushed with the wine of Greek defeat, has entrusted Ottoman homage to the hands of Munir Pasha, grand master of ceremones. Egypt sends the khedive's brother Prince Mohammed Ali Khan, who is accompanied by Tigrane Pasha; Persia, the Emir Khan; Siam, the crown prince, Mailt; Japan, his imperial highness, Prince Arisugwa and a large suite, the mos conspicuous of which is the Marquis Ito Corea, his excellency, Min Yorg Hoan and a suite of yellow faced gentlemen with almost unspellable names. China closes the eastern list with an imposing array of nineteen celestials led by Chang Ting Huen, the emperor's envoy. The Hawaiian Islands are represented by Mr. S. M. Damon.

Countries to the south of the United States do not swell the list of the titled, out they are eminently represented President Diaz has deputed Don Antonio Mier Y Oelis, Mexican minister to France, to attend on behalf of the repubie; the Greater Republic of Central America has appointed Senor Medina. Guatemala's representative is Dr. Cruz and Don Demetrio Inglesias, father of the president of Costa Rico, has arrived from Costa Rico. South America leads off with M. de Souza Correa, the Brazilian minister to Great Britain as repre senting the erstwhile empire; Ecuador has Senor Colso Navarez, the consul general of Ecuador in London; Peru, Signo: Canevara, Peruvian minister at the court of St. James; Chill, M. Ramon Subercaeaux, and Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Nin. Most of these gentlemen have suites in attendance. Argentina, Don Florencie Dominguez, secretary of legation in London; Bolivia, Senor Joaquin Caso, the consul géneral in Paris; Paraguay, M. Mechuin, the minister in London.

Finally, though no longer a temporal overeign, Leo XIII has sent to represent the Holy Roman Sea, Monsignor Cesare Sambucetti, titular archbishop of Cor-inth and canon of St. Mary Majoris.

THE EMPIRE ENVOYS. Turning from those tonight in London who have come to testify the homrendered in the public auditorium, but age of the world beyond British boun-nearly all of the city churches will be dary lines, to those who represent that empire within them, the array of envoys is no less imposing, no less picturesque. Chicago, June 19 .- W. C. T. U. head- while far more pregnant with meaning quarters has received news that dele- to the man in the street-for they typify the variety and vastness of the empire to which he belongs. Easily foremost in this group stands the Honorable Wilfred Laurier, premier of the Dominion, who, with Mrs. Laurier and the other colonial premiers, are guests of her majesty at the Hotel Cecil, before the doors of which-as at all hotels and known. houses where royal guests are domiciled -soldiers of the queen are posted on sentry duty. In the same wing with Mr. Laurier are: From Newfoundland, Many other English women will attend the two conventions, though not in the Sauth Wales. How Sauth Wales How Sauth Wales How Sauth Wales How Newfoundland, the Celery compound as a tonic, I can cheerfully bear testimony to its value in re-South Wales, Hon. G. H. Reid; from Victoria, Hon. Sir George Hurner, K. C. when one is restless and fatigued. M. G., Lady and Miss Turner; from Queensland, Hon. Sir Hugh Moir Nelson, K. C. M. G., Lady Nelson, Mr. and ceived from Miss Nelson; from Tasmania, Hon. Sir E. N. Coventry Braddon, K. C. M. G., cago. catarrh is a disease confined to the and Lady Braddon; from South Australia, Hon. C. C. Kingston and Mrs. iKng- and exarina, valued at a cost of \$100,000. the "First Post," sounded by the cav- by the queen, of the sulter of her major. ston; from West Australia, Hon. Sir From China, India, Japan, Persia, the alry buglers stationed on the top of the ty's royal and representative guests of John Forrest, K. C. M. G., and Lady continent and elsewhere, enough of the Round Tower. Under the leadership of colonial and Indian representatives and cears catarrh of the stomach, and even Forrest; from New Zealand, Hon. Rich- rare and costly sent by the high and Mr. Seavertall, the Royal Horse artil- of the officers of the Indian imperial ard J. Seddon, Mrs. and Misses Seddon; mighty has arrived to fill a bijou lery band played the overture "Loyal troops." from the Cape of Good Hope, Hon. Sir museum, while if her majesty had re-Hearts," followed by "God Save the Tuesday, June 22.—Queen's day.—Morn the real fact is, however, that all his part in the procession for St. Paul's, full subject to catarrh.

In description of the ceremony.

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In description of the procession to St. Paul's, full presents from private people unknown of the ceremony. Escombe and Mrs. Escombe.

ing and alarm, and again so light as to geous east. Just who and what they are gratulation that she has stood the sirain Oak." The "First Post" was now sound- of parliament. Reception of mayors and California, to be register of the land of- scarcely attract any notice. It is is hardly known outside the Indian of- so well. fice, but they are all resplendent Jers- By command this afternoon the queen Household cavalry from the top of the rils. Afternoon: Her majesty will incause of that distressing multilude of mages and are thus described. The received all the Indian officers, who Round Tower, and the guards of honor spect youman of the guard. Evening: Thakore Sahib of Gondal, the Rajah of were in full uniform. Kapurthala; the Tharkore Sahib of Tonight, after a quiet family dinner climati, Ohio, writes: "I employed Morvi; the Maharajah Dhiraj sir Prayab of which several sons and daughters of sounded the "Last Post" from St. Toursday, June 24.—Morning in semi-three physicians, but they did not help Sing, Regent Jodhpur, accompanied by the queen were present, her majesty. John's Tower, and the cavalry trumpets state the queen and court go to Windsor. the Thakore Hari Sing; Sanayet Sing,, at a quarter of ten, went to a window of a cousin of the Maharajah of Kasmir. the castle to witness the military tattoo, advertised, and, after I had taken four Others of the many Indian states are in which 400 guardsmen carrying thus represented: Pallala by Naud nahtha torches, took part, The scene playing "Auld Lang Syne," and the well and feel years younger. I can not Singh; Nabba by Kishan Singh, a sirdar was a very pretty one, in spite of unpur by Chartru Singh; Bikaner by Rai by rising their burning terches high in Makur iDp iSngh; Jaipur by Dhunpat the air. Ral; Gwallor by Abdul Ganny; Indore The tattoo took place in the grand master, though when they played the by Rao Matkai; Enopal by Commandant quadrangle of Windsor castle. Over 400 Khan; Bharnagur by Dhan Singh, a near clous enclosure. The guardsmen marchrelative of the Maharajah, and Hydera- ed in, headed by the cavalry band, mony, bad by Mir Hashim All Kahn, who helds through the south, or Moat, gateway. Deccan, the Nizam of Hyderabad Last, bands by the north, or Norman, gate- jesty has given ber ussent, covers the House. the treaty of peace between Greece and Thougt not least, is that odd familiar way. Pirst of all came some 250 men ever days beginning immorrow—though and his investigation of the charges Turkey is likely to be submitted to the name-associated with so much of the Collistream guards, who lined the all enveys are guests of the queen until against M. H. McCord, nominated for powers next week. The amount of the dian princely charity-Sir James James James James James and south sides of the quad- Monday, Jun 25. The program begins morning dress). Afternoon: The Prince

tary are from every conceivable public instruments, brass and reed, nificent set of emeralds sent by the crar band. Immediately afterward, followed non of the diplomatic corps. Reception

He is a regular attendant at the Metropolitan Methodist church in Washingon, of which the Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D., is the pastor

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HUGH JOHNSTON.

Hev. Henry A. Perry, LL. D., of Chi-

to her, she might have covered the walls At a sunal, the pipers and drummers, dress. Evening: Her majesty rests. Sec. THE INDIAN ENVOYS.

Hardly less important and certainly more picturesque are the envoys from now cumber the lumber rooms and Strathepey," and after playing near the followed by a state concert. Humina-Irdis, princes of feudatory states, men cellars of the castle. Yet even these severeign's gateway, moved off to the upon of London and the empire. During of strange titles, of dark-skinned, im- which she has not seen have had a remutable faces, clad in costumes of color flex action upon the queen's attention. massed bugiers and drammers of the and gold, ever emblematic of the geor- It is therefore a matter of sincere con- foot guard followed, playing "Hearts of queen receives addresses from the houses

of state; Alwar by Dand Rahn; Bhart- pleasant weather. The soldiers saluted

Mirza Kurim Beg; Rampur by Nazir guardsmen lined the sides of the spaan important post under the ruler of the and the foot guards and engineer's rangle, leaving the east side, under the appropriately tomorrow-Accession Day queen's private apartments, unoccapied —the sixtleth achievesary of that fair The queen is resting quietly tonight at Next came the band of the Royal Horse June morning when as day broke the attou of the first Windsor, in excellent health and spirits, guards and a guard of henor of 100 Archbishop of Canterbury and the lord Michay, June 21 - Morning: The queen considering the work of the past month, beyonets. Then followed the bands of chamberlain announced to the healthy arrives from Windsor Castle. Her masettling and debating a whole dictionary the Life guards, and the royal artillery, awakened princess that during the slient lenty's garden party, 5 to 7 o'clock of details connected with the arduous of the fast guards, and of the royal en- watches of the night the mantle of ma. (morning dress). rangement, however trifling, in the pro- bearing the queen's colors. Each band is as follows: disposing of innumerable guests for was drawn up facing the windows of

private memorials addressed to the after which the drums, fifes and pipers Mariborough House at \$30 of sixth. private memorials addressed to the after which the drams, fifes and pipers. Mariborough House at kill o'clock.

Crate the famous scenery of the region. The memorials addressed to the after which the drams, fifes and pipers. Mariborough House at kill o'clock.

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Rev. R. D. Winn of New York. these blood and nerve disorders cast neuralgia, sleeplessness, melancholy, hysof melancholy and depression. People cases of the blood, kidneys and liver, who allow these disorders to become chronic have themselves to blame when so many trustworthy people confidently

blood clear from impurities and dangerous humors. No other remedy answers this remarkable remedy.

Be ashamed of poor health.

ed by the massed trumpeters of the province and chairmen of county coungave the royal salute. Then the drum- State visit to the operar in full dress mers and fifers of the Royal Foot guards with trousers. ers repeated the final flourish. The Her majesty alignts at Sough and drivguards of honor now wheeled past under the east side of the quadrangle, troops were marched back to their quar-

under the leadership of its own bandsenior handmasters led by turn the perormance of the massed musicians

THE QUEEN'S PROGRAM.

The jubilee program, to which her ma-

he had reached the point of an actual constantinople, June 12.—No action gram of the next seven days but what as it entered, play offer of bribery, but that he had considered what was said to him as means are received royal sanction and considerate were massed. A company of the blues members of the reports of the committees entered what was said to him as means. Not merely the sorting and were massed. A company of the blues members of the reports of the committees entered what was said to him as means. entern thanksgiving service at Garter dea ever accomplished in the eastern royal functions, hours of coming and the royal apartments, while the men chapet, Window. Official service for the states. It has purchased outright Mount going, bestowal of honors and orders, forming the other sides of the equare ords and commons at St. Margaret's, Washington, the entire Presidential going, besinwal or noners and orders, formula to the like, but the endless details re- faced inwards. Each body of troops as Wesiminster. Official celebration at St. range and thirty lesser eminences of and the like, but the endess details for addresses, mem- it entered and marched to its station. Paul's cathedral for her majesty's judget white Mountain group, and in addition crials and gifts. The addresses that saluted the bands playing all the time. Inc lard mayor and corporation of Lon-are to be presented by the home source. The bands massed numbered some 250 doc. Special accession day service in mois of northern New Hampebire. The tary are from every conceivable public instruments, braze and reed, body in every imaginable parts of the When all had entered and taken their out the world England edifice through primary object of the purchase is luminous to the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase in the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase in the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchase is luminous to the purchase in the purchas

paper baskets of Windson. The princi- which were blended Russian and Turk. Justinian Gaive dress). Afternoon. The 10,000 to 10,000 screet more of forest land pal address to be received is that from 1sh anthems, the "Marsulaise," Yankee queen receives her imperial and mys. the Lords and Paithful Commons. Of Doodle," and other national sirs and goods and special straigs deves dress). presents there is no end. The most in- marching runes, winding up with "Brit- Evening: Royal full dress hangoet at the feeresting of these is perhaps the mag- ish Grenzdiers," by the fast guards linckingnum Polane follower by versu-

depressed by allments that might be quickly driven out of the system if one would only rouse one's self and build up the general health of the body by Paine's celery compound. Paine's celery compound taken now will do more permanent good to fired,

and dyspepsia is a case of neglect. It is

a shame to waste one's life half sick and

nervous, listless men and women who feel the dragging-down effect on the nerves of over-work or debility Chronic rheumatism, kidney affections than months of absolute rest cause it purifies the blood and foods the

exhausted nerves and tissues. Paine's celery compound is guaranteed assert and insist that Paine's celery com- by hundreds of men and women whom Paine's celery compound sweeps the your mind of their sincerity and good cases of salt rheum, eczema and other ous prostration who were on the quick road to break-down at the time of using

well by reputation to leave no doubt in the purpose with anything like the thor- skin diseases, rheumatism and neuralgia, Strong recommendations have been re- oughtess or sureness or promptness of and prevented as many more from nerv-Every case of neuralgia, rheumatism this great invigorator.

Wednesday, June 21 .- Morning: The

ing through Eton, is received by the college boys. Evening: Banquet at Windsur Castle. The queen reviews a torollight procession of Etan boys.

Friday, June 25 .- Morning: Reserved for private entertainments. Afternoons the queen, with the Prince of Wales as napecting officer, reviews the fire brigadm of England. Evening: State ban-Torrents of rain fell during the cere- quet in St. etlorge's hail, at which all imperial and reyal guests will be present. Private entertainments, namely dinner at Lansdowne House. Ball at Growener

Balurday, June 16 .- Morning: Nava review at Purtsmouth Goven dress: ladies, of Wales on behalf of the queen reviews -the sixtleth achiversary of that fair the first at Spithead. Evening: Illumin-

royal and other guests, will return to

body in every imagination parts of the when all had entered and taken their court the world. Evening: The Primes and bering but the company will remain in sands—not counting tons of "odes" and occupation march from "The Prophet."

Mariborouph Home and valleys and will not deserted.

